

Committee Nullifies Run-Off Election

Christmas Dance Set

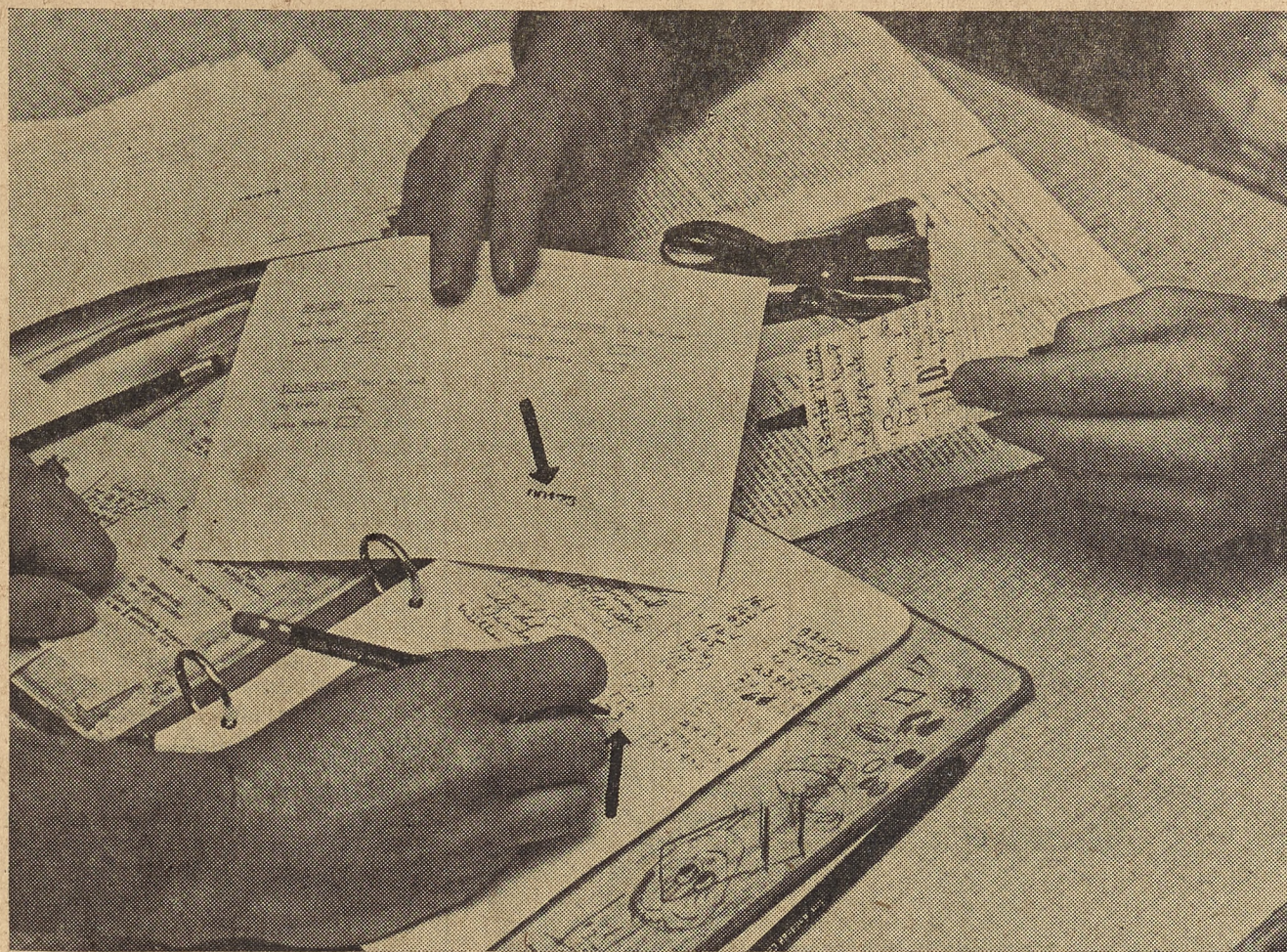
The Associated Women Students will present a "Holiday" dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym from 8 to midnight. This will mark the first dance of the semester sponsored by the AWS.

A dance contest will be held with the music supplied by the Mad Hatters Dance Band.

The group has performed at "Pandora's Box," "It's Boss" and the Brave New World. Two records by them, soon to be released, are "Groovy" and "And I Cried."

Members of the band are Dori Brand, lead guitar-vocalist; Eddy Fox, bass guitar-vocalist; Bruce Shafer, organist; Bruce Arland, sax-vocalist; Mike Flicker, drums; and Mike Klassman, leader of the band and vocalist-harmonica.

Door prizes given away will include a six-month gym course at Rex Ravelle's Gym, Reseda; a plant from Kay Jewelers, Van Nuys; a velour sweater from Sporty Knit, North Hollywood; a gift certificate from Ryder's, Van Nuys; four movie passes from Fox West Coast Theaters; and gifts from Jeri's and Chic Accessories.



HARDLY A SECRET—As Valley student William D. Scott registers in the recent run-off election, he is required not only to sign his name and give his

student body identification number, but also to fill in the number of his ballot sheet, thereby deviating from the constitutionally prescribed secret ballot.

Numerous Violations Occur In Election Code Regulations

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

Near chaos erupted late Tuesday afternoon in B26 as Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections, told candidates and constituents that the run-off election held Monday and Tuesday had been ruled void by the election committee.

Speaking before the students, Strassburg said, "Due to numerous violations of the Elections Code, it has been decided by the election committee to invalidate the run-off election and that a new run-off election be held Thursday night, Dec. 16, and Friday, Dec. 17."

Today at 10 a.m. the Supreme Court of Los Angeles Valley College will deliver a verdict concerning the validity of the election. Yesterday the Court met to hear an appeal of the committee's decision. Today it will arrive at a ruling on the entire situation.

The run-off election which was found invalid by the election committee

followed last week's Associated Students election in which 1,300 students went to the polls to cast their ballots for next semester's officers.

Out of the 27 candidates vying for various offices, 21 were either elected or defeated while six entered into the run-offs.

Three offices were being contested for by the six candidates in the run-offs with Ned Sutro and Mark Lester vying for A.S. president; Sky Krebs and Lydia Broder, vice-president; and Barbara Wolfe and Elaine Harris, commissioner of elections.

Deviates from Code

Plagued by errors such as "eligible" ineligible candidates before the election had ever begun, candidates, administrators and the committee itself deviated from regulations prescribed in the Los Angeles Valley College Associated Students Election Code.

Those elected to office before the election controversy of late were Rochelle Rosenthal, treasurer; Estella Rush, commissioner of records; Larry Klein, AMS president; Phyllis J. Thomas, commissioner of women's

athletics; Don Wilkins, commissioner of scholastic activities; James Schable, commissioner of Evening Division; and Carol Cohen, corresponding secretary.

Others Elected

Others elected in the two days of voting were Barbara O'Connor, commissioner of fine arts; Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities; Cathy Gore, AWS president; Stan Hill, chief justice; and Mike Burge, commissioner of campus improvement.

Among the various grievances filed regarding the run-offs were those such as improper voting procedures, solicitation of votes within a foot of the polling areas and distribution and posting of publicity material on or near the voting and registration areas.

Valley College President William J. McNellis, upon hearing the news of the election nullification, said, "I certainly hope the proper measures are taken in correcting the situation, and I hope the instructional staff will use discretion in discussing the student candidates in their classes if they haven't in the past."

Against Code

Among the various grievances lodged was one which dealt with the disregard of Section III, Part B, of the Election Code, which states, "All elections shall be conducted according to the Australian secret ballot system." By requiring students to identify themselves with their ballot the statute was broken.

Mike Clark, current Associated Students president, commenting on the use of corresponding numbers and registration sheets, said, "The Election Code definitely states that the Dean of Students has expressed authority to supersede the election code (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

TV Credited Class Given in Geology

Physical geology will be offered by the Los Angeles junior colleges as a credit course taken via television during the spring semester. It will be taught by George Bellemin, associate professor of geology at Los Angeles City College, and will be viewed Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting Jan. 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. over KCET-TV, Channel 28.

Assistant Superintendent Walter T. Coultas said the response to the cultural anthropology course currently being offered over KCET-TV has surpassed his hopes this semester. More than 700 students have enrolled in this initial experimental course which began last semester.

This course in physical geology will cover the material and structures of the earth and the processes and agencies by which the earth has been and is being changed. Students enrolled in this course will be required to purchase their own textbooks and a specially prepared television study guide at the college at which they register. In order to receive credit for the course, all enrollees will be required to report to the college campus for the required written examinations. Also, consultation hours with Bellemin have been arranged at each of the college campuses. There will be no fee for enrollment and no tuition charge for legal California residents.

Bellemin was selected from more than 70 applicants who auditioned last spring for the assignment. He has taught at LACC since 1946 and has participated in the experimental project in 1959. Bellemin has done extensive research with petroleum conglomerates in the Southern California area.

To enroll in this program for college credit, students must be high school graduates or over 18 years of age. Qualified students interested in the course for college credit should contact, in person, the Admissions Office at Los Angeles City College, East Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles Harbor College, Los Angeles Metropolitan College, Los Angeles Pierce College, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, or Los Angeles Valley College between Jan. 3 and Jan. 27, 1966.

Thurber Tale Closes Night Run Tonight

"I wish you well."

Because of a curse cast upon the princess by the wicked witch, these are the only words the princess can utter until she is either 21 or married. Osa Danam is playing the part of the princess in the Theater Arts production of "Thirteen Clocks" presented in the Valley College Little Theater.

Tonight's performance at 7:30 p.m. will be the final evening showing, with 1 and 3 p.m. performances scheduled for Dec. 18 and 19 and a 10:30 a.m. showing on Dec. 18.

Marianne Whitley, actress and technical adviser for several previous Valley College productions, is directing this play, the second Children's play presented at Valley.

The witty-minded Gulox is played by Pete Parkin, an "old timer" on the Valley College stage.

Tim A. Himes is the prince vying for the princess' hand.

Dave Ankrum is Hark "the spy," and Jack-A-Dandy is portrayed by Toni Lawrence, the one who reveals the truth about the witch.

The villain in the play is the Duke, acted by John Nichols, who kills time and stops the clocks in his efforts to marry the princess.

The witch, known for weeping jewels, is called Hagga and is played by Caryl Dunas.

VALLEY STAR

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, December 16, 1965



MANNE AND HIS MEN—Shelly Manne and his men will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater on a first come first served basis. The group includes Conte Candoli, Frank Strozier, who is the

newest member, Monty Budwig and Russ Freeman. Today's performance will include standard and original music written especially for a jazz combo.

—Valley Star Photo

Shelly Manne to Appear Today With Quartet in Little Theater

Shelly Manne and his men will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater on a first come first served basis.

Music is furnished by the courtesy of the music performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry and Local No. 47 American Federation of Musicians.

The group includes Conte Candoli, Frank Strozier, who is the newest member, Monty Budwig and Russ Freeman.

Today's performance will include standard and originals written especially for a jazz combo.

Selections will include "March of the Siamese Children" and "Say When," which is based on "I Got Rhythm" by Gershwin.

Manne was born in New York City on June 11, 1920, and grew up in a musical family. His father, a drummer-tympanist, opposed Manne's desire to become a drummer and bought him a saxophone, which he didn't like and didn't play.

When Manne was 18 years old he convinced his father to let him trade in the sax for a set of drums.

He traded in the sax for drums and within a few months he was a professional.

Upon joining the union he got his first job working on a boat to Europe as a drummer in the dance band.

Manne, who has come a long way since the beginning of his career, owns his own night club, Shelly's Manne Hole, and has led his group for 12 years, playing modern jazz.

He has won Down Beat's poll for the best jazz drummer for five straight years.

During his career he has played

in many famous bands and every young aspiring drummer studies his style.

Manne is very active in films and his most important work was Otto Preminger's production, "The Man with the Golden Arm."

He played the drum sequence for Frank Sinatra and also served as technical advisor to Preminger.

He also records music for Capital Records.

Points on Vietnam War Debated; 'Johnson Doctrine' Examined

By TED GOLDSTEIN

Pro and con points of view on the "Johnson Doctrine" were presented here last week by Mrs. Margaret Thorpe, co-chairman of the Los Angeles Committee to End the War in Vietnam and Bob Munger, advertising executive and executive vice-president of Pyramid Products Co. in Hollywood.

Both speakers were given equal time through the hours to express their arguments. Mrs. Thorpe, a 1965 history graduate from USC, began the discussion by briefly outlining various histories of former presidents and their administrations in regard to American foreign policy.

Propaganda Barrage

She pointed out President James Madison as being the innovator of American expansion. Monroe's Doctrine seemed to give the American people a "moral obligation and God-given right to civilize the natives" as "manifest destiny" swept westward to the Pacific Ocean.

A barrage of propaganda under President Truman pictured the U.S.

as the "good guys" and anyone else, most notably the Communists, as the "bad guys," she said.

Mrs. Thorpe sees "economic interests" in an interplay in regard to Vietnam under the Johnson Doctrine as well as a self-imposed "moral obligation and God-given right." With the resignation of McGeorge Bundy, Mrs. Thorpe sees Robert McNamara as a "second president of the U.S." as the Secretary of Defense moves more and more into the field of establishing foreign policy.

She said, "The Johnson Doctrine is a myth that we can do without... we strengthen our enemies and make enemies out of neutrals."

No Precedent

Munger began his discussion denouncing the "isolationism attitude." He said, "The history of the U.S. shows no precedent of controlling the world."

"We have, in fact, given up nations and islands that once looked to us for aid and support," he added. "... it is the Communists that have a dream of a heaven on earth."

Stern Given Scholarship

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley's all-college scholarship societies, have selected Richard Stern as the recipient of the semi-annual \$100 Sophomore Scholarship, with students Fredda Zucker and William Fonnert receiving honorable mentions for the award.

Chemistry Major

Stern, a chemistry major, is currently serving as the student commissioner of scholastic activities. He is also executive vice-president of TAE-Les Savants and was one of the 50 students who won departmental certificates, his being for his work in the Chemistry Department. Stern plans to enter the field of research biochemistry upon completion of his education.

An annual magazine subscription drive and tutoring services by the scholarship societies provide the funds for the sophomore and other scholarships awarded here; however, it is not necessary to be a member of these societies to be eligible for the scholarships and awards.

Scholarships and Awards

Making the selection was a committee including Mrs. Davis L. Dyer, president, and Mrs. Toni Bradfield, past president, of TAE-Les Savants; Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Jack Fujimoto and Jay Glassman, sponsors. Also included were Dr. George Herrick, who is currently chairman of the scholarship committee of the English Department, and Charles Kinzek and David Brown, former sponsors.

Valley Star Editor Named

Steve Rowland, current city editor, has been appointed editor for the Valley Star for next semester.

Rowland is a second semester sophomore and is majoring in journalism. He plans to study public relations at USC after graduating from Valley in June 1966. His past position on the Star was assistant news editor.

Rowland was graduated from Los Angeles High School in the summer of 1960, attended LACC for a time and joined the Army. While in the Army he served at Fort Ord, Calif., for two years as an instructor of recruits on the "artistry" of using the M-1 rifle.

"I hesitate joining clubs and organizations," said Rowland. "I dislike being identified or following a prescribed doctrine. The first time I ever participated in any school activities was in Valley's Journalism Dept."

Leo Garapedian, assistant professor of journalism, said, "Steve is a mature student who has good judgment and gets along with his own staff and other people outside the department. He is dedicated to Valley, and feels he has found himself in journalism as far as his future is concerned."

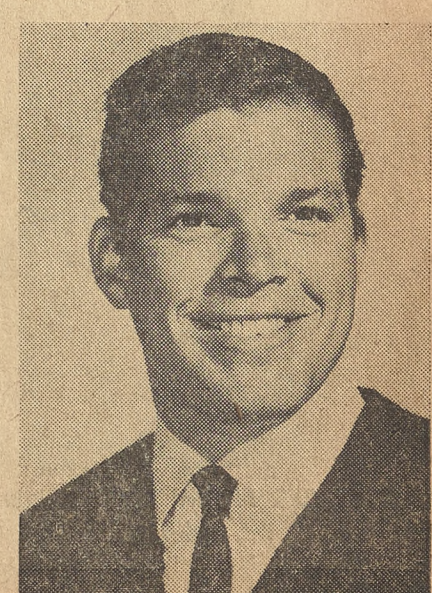
Rowland is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, an honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity.

Rowland said that he joined Beta Phi Gamma to better his relations with journalists.

"We think he will be a strong editor and have a strong supporting staff," said Edward A. Irwin, assistant professor of journalism.

"The Star has been completely revised because of our extra two pages and our larger staff," said Rowland. "A few more positions are available this coming semester than have been available in the past."

"To satisfy various political factions on campus," Rowland said, "I would like to consider myself completely independent as far as politics go."



STEVE ROWLAND
Star Editor for '66

College News Briefs

Musicians Perform

The choir, madrigals and the brass ensemble will appear on the KABC production, Scope, Monday, Dec. 20 at 7 a.m. Music to be performed is "The Christmas Story" by Ron Nelson. Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, music instructor, will be the accompanist on the organ for the program. Narrator for the show will be Don McCall, chairman of the broadcasting department at LACC.

Dual Performance

Theodore A. Lyns, violinist, and Lorraine Eckardt, pianist, will be featured at a Jan. 4 Campus Concert in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. Lyns is an instructor at Birmingham High School and has performed in the masters recital at Valley State College. Mrs. Eckardt is an associate professor of music at Valley.

Former President Wins Award

Former president of Valley Associated Student Organization, Jack O. Easton, has been awarded the KABC Television Fellowship, with which he will study for his master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Quadwranglers

This morning's Quad topic will be "Fraternalities and Sororities on Campus; Do They Mix?" at 11. Guest speaker will be Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students. In the event of rain the discussion will be transferred from the Quad area to BS100-101.

STAR EDITORIALS

Drunk Drivers Cause Holiday Deaths

'Tis the season to be jolly. For many people the holiday season brings good cheer, but numerous others are affected by tragic traffic fatalities.

That one-more-for-the-road often causes the holiday spirited party-goer to make the trip home his last or might make the excursion a life-remembered nightmare by the fatal injury sustained by other innocent people.

Many traffic deaths which occur during the holiday period are due to the bad judgment of drunken drivers who do not realize their incapacities. The slogan "Don't mix drinking with driving" is a year-round reminder but is of most importance during the holiday season.

More parties are held during the two-week period at the end of December than any other two-week span of the year. The celebration of Christmas and the New Year brings together many friends to reminisce about old times over their favorite drinks.

However, social drinking can lead to intoxication to the extent of visual and muscular impairment. A driver's coordinated skill and timing are essential for him to properly drive an automobile.

The average person who attends a party consumes his first drink within 15 to 20 minutes after arriving. The second would probably take him about 30 minutes to drink totaling two in less than one hour. These two drinks amount to about .05 per cent of alcohol absorbed by a person weighing 150 pounds and this per cent is considered as being sober.

From the theoretical standpoint, the average person burns off one drink per hour and can consume one drink each hour after-

ward and not rise above the .05 percentile. Drinking at a steady rate of one drink every 30 minutes can cause the body content per cent of alcohol to rise over a period of several hours to .10 which is considered as "under the influence." Roughly two-thirds of the drinkers in this category are impaired to the extent of being dangerous operators of auto vehicles.

One drink is equivalent to one ounce of 100 per cent whisky; one mixed drink; 2.5 ounces of sweet wine; four ounces of dry wine; or one 12 ounce bottle of beer. The absorption of alcohol by the body is affected by the chemical structure of individuals and by body weight.

Reports from the Van Nuys Division of the Los Angeles Police Department on drunk driving arrests show a marked increase during winter months. A total of 90 persons were arrested in October, while 89 were arrested in November of this year for suspicion of drunk driving. As of Tuesday there were 44 persons apprehended this month for this offense and the real partying has yet to start.

Another important point to this report is that it doesn't include the number of arrested by the Foothill, North Hollywood and West Valley Divisions of the Los Angeles Police Department to give a total for the Valley. Multiply the figure for the entire state, and the total reveals the reason why California has been the leader among all the states in holiday traffic deaths.

Practicing the slogan "Don't mix drinking with driving" and being a defensive driver are the only steps a person can take to keep from becoming a holiday death or accident statistic.

—LEE SLOAN

Holiday Spirit Requires Involvement

"Love thy neighbor."

To some, these three words are used on occasion, as at Christmas. To others, they are mere platitudes.

These are the persons who DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED. Such persons as those who stood and watched last week as a nice looking young man grabbed a little girl and dragged her into a vacant lot where he raped her and left the scene of the incident unchallenged.

The vacant lot was behind a gas station. The gas station was on the corner of Roscoe and Reseda boulevards in the heart of Northridge, one of the busiest intersections in the Valley.

The little girl had just bought a Christmas present for her mother at one of the stores in the shopping complex at that location when she was approached by the man.

When she refused his offer of a ride, he followed her, placed his hand over her mouth and dragged her across the busy street and behind the gas station. This is a matter of police record.

"Love thy neighbor" means more than giving to charity from the safety of one's front door. It means more than standing back when there is a wrong to be made right.

At Christmas let us consider what LOVE means.

It means "getting involved." It means coming to the aid of one's neighbor. It means giving of one's self where and when there is a need.

Only cowards fail to "get involved."

To love one's neighbor is more than a platitude.

—BILL CLATWORTHY

PAW PRINTS



"Now let's see... according to my records, you didn't vote for me."

COMMENTARII

Contentment, Freedom, Joy, Love: Attained by Mans Sacrifice, Struggle

By ALANE LEWIS
News Editor

Christmas—it should abide in one's heart until joy and happiness overflow, filling one's soul with contentment with his fellowman. But, being joyful and happy is difficult for the person aware of events in today's world.

For we have war, not peace. Americans are fighting and dying in Vietnam.

WHEN WE TRY to understand why they are there, we are strengthened in remembering the principles of freedom.

The United States forsook Czechoslovakia when the Communists took a country depending on us to help it maintain its freedom.

Today we are not making that same mistake.

Now we hold that we are responsible—that when in the course of political events, one nation threatens to dominate the government of an

independent people, recognized by the American republic, that nation should be held as maintaining an unfriendly disposition towards the United States.

THE EXTENT of any action to be carried on in preventing the oppression of an independent people should be decided by the extent of the oppression applied by force. The war in Vietnam, ideologically, is to prevent the oppression of an independent people.

Then truly can be celebrated, as in Henry Van Dyke's poem, "A Prayer for Christmas Morning."

"CLOSE THE DOORS of hate and open the doors of love all over the world.

"Let kindness come with every gift, and good wishes with every greeting.

"Deliver us from evil by the blessing that brings, and teach us to be merry with clean hearts.

VALLEY FORGE

ASO Abuses Election Code

It sounds like a comedy of errors when one hears about the way the recent elections were held, a comedy of errors that sickens one when thinking of the infractions upon a cherished American freedom...

that freedom being the right to vote and vote secretly. From the very beginning of this semester's pre-election activities up until the end of the run-offs, the office of student activities has engaged in activities infringing upon the rights of the Associated Students as specified in the Constitution and against the cherished privileges we as Americans entertain.

FOREMOST AMONG these offenses was the regulation which required students to not only sign their names and I.D. numbers but also the number of their ballots when signing the registry to vote in the run-off elections. By identifying the student with a ballot, it is evident that a student's vote is not secret, nor is it unlikely

an elected or defeated candidate could see who voted for whom.

According to Section III Part B of the Los Angeles Valley College Associated Students Election Code, "All elections shall be conducted according to the Australian secret ballot system." In part Webster defines the Australian Ballot, "A form... on which the names of all the candidates appear so arranged that in polling vote secrecy is compulsorily maintained."

SECRECY, THAT POINT which makes an American's vote his own, known only to himself, paid for by those who suffered and died trying to preserve democratic freedom in America.

If the question has risen among the students concerning responsibility, it certainly is well founded.

Mike Clark, Associated Student Body president, when asked about the various infractions found in the election, following his submission of a formal complaint, said, "The problems, obviously stem from our not utilizing the proper policing powers to enforce the Associated Students Election Code."

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to dwell on the many formal complaints issued, nor is it to discuss the election committee's final action on these matters. What is important is the fact that those handling the election deviated from the stipulated Election Code in such a manner as to abuse a system upon which our country is founded. BY CHALLENGING the student's vote to remain anonymous and by disregarding statutes providing election procedures as stated in the Election Code, it is evident that the run-off election cannot be considered as conducted in the best interest of Valley College.

If a change for the good is to take place and corrections made, they should be taken now while the issue is at hand and not postponed to a later date and forgotten.

Last week the Star ran a pre-election editorial on the front page regarding the student's duty and privilege to vote in this and every election. What it didn't say was the responsibility entertained by those running for offices and managing the election. Why? Because trust and faith are placed in those representing the students.

IF THIS FAITH and trust is to remain, there must be a basis for it. Why should a student bother to do his part if the mechanics of an election will not be carried out in the highest manner possible?

It has been said that the chances of anyone getting a hold of the ballots and comparing corresponding numbers to those in the books is remote if not impossible, yet the area of doubt remains, and so does the fact that the code was violated. But this isn't the only factor in this issue. Another is the fact that there are those students who didn't vote or if they did, did so reluctantly because of such a possibility.

If Valley College students approved the Election Code, they did it for a reason; as long as the Code remains, candidates and those who work the elections alike should adhere to the legislation contained therein.

Valley College believes in creating and maintaining good citizens. If infractions such as these are allowed to challenge our fundamental rights in school, where we are in the process of receiving an education, how can we be expected to make and carry out the proper courses of action after we are graduated from Valley?



Ken Lubas

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

Students Air Reactions, Comments on Elections

Dear Editor:
Regarding Associated Students elections, when all is said and done more is said than done.

Also, why is it that two candidates who were publicly determined ineligible were allowed to run? One was elected.

MIKE A. CLARK
ASO President

Dear Editor:
The other night on my way to the school's library I was approached by

a group of students who had wished to enlist me as a voter for their respective candidates. On the surface this seemed to be the typical method of procuring votes for a candidate.

Finally I had reached the ballot booth at which time the registrar asked me if I wished to vote. I replied in the affirmative. Instantly began the irritating experience of which I report.

The registrar, apparently serving the school's best interest, very calmly and innocently asked me, "Who are

you voting for. If it's the right candidate maybe I'll give you two ballots."

Well upon hearing this I was somewhat startled, being of the naive understanding that the actual voting was organized and carried out by those of the highest integrity and honesty.

I replied in a somewhat inquisitive manner. I asked the dedicated registrar for whom should I vote. He replied that it wouldn't be right if he told me. By now, of course, the regis-

trar had diagnosed my bitter feelings toward him and his system of conducting the poll.

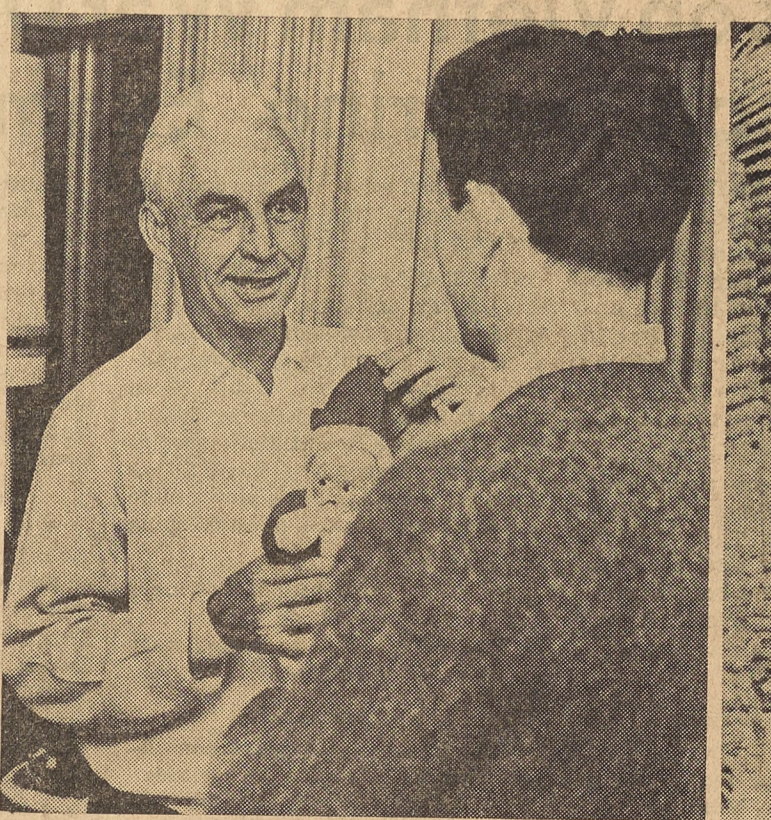
The second incident was the most horrifying. Finally, after reconciling our differences the registrar presented me with a ballot. I was now immediately the victim of a "gang" of people with each one pawing me and subtly requesting my patronage for their respective candidates.

This, of course, was done adjacent and in front of the registration table (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

In Christmas There Is Sharing



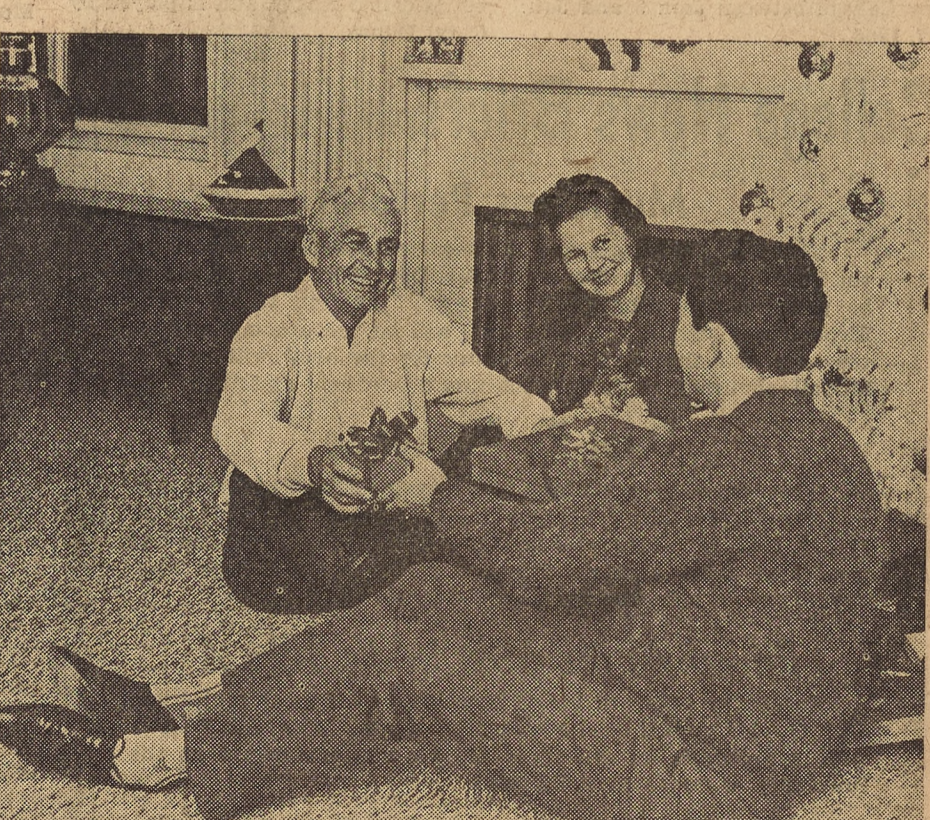
CHRISTMAS FROM TWO LANDS—Exchanging Christmas traditions is the order of the day in the household of President William J. McNelis this holiday season. Enrique Molina, 21, of Puebla, Mexico, will be living with the McNelis until the middle of January, when he will return home to start his junior year at the University of Puebla as a chemical engi-



neering major. At the far left Enrique presents a doll portraying an Indian dancer in traditional costume. He explained that during the nine days before Christmas, groups of people walk from house to house each day, and at a pre-arranged home, the group is let in and a party follows. This portrays Joseph's and Mary's search for a place to stay. In many of the



smaller Mexican towns, celebrations include dancing by the people dressed like the doll. In second photo President McNelis explains our Santa Claus story to Enrique. According to the Mexican student, small children receive gifts Jan. 6 from Los Santos Reyes (the three Wise Men), by placing their shoes, in which the presents are placed, outside their doors.



Other Christmas activities are similar in both countries, such as decorating the tree. Enrique felt right at home helping Mrs. McNelis place ornaments on the top limbs. On Christmas day, in Mexico, as in the United States, adults exchange gifts. Tiger looks on from Mrs. McNelis' lap as Enrique receives present.

—Valley Star Photos by Brad Ritter



REGISTERING STUDENTS—Incoming high school students are shown using a new system of registration which originated this semester. By use of this system, it is hoped that less confusion will result.

Generosity Starts Santa Claus Myth

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

Good Saint Nick has been associated with the Christmas celebration for centuries.

Although regarded as a myth, there was a Christian Bishop in the fourth century whose name was Nicholas. His unusual generosity sparked the modernized Santa Claus idea.

Nicholas was born the only son of wealthy parents and his mother taught him the Scriptures in early childhood. When both parents died during an epidemic and left him their wealth, Nicholas dedicated his life to God's service.

Selected Bishop

The Bishop of Myra, the chief city of his province, died and the members of the church council could not reach an agreement for the new bishop. The eldest official was told in a dream to select the first Nicholas who entered the cathedral the next day as the new bishop.

Young Nicholas entered the church for his usual morning prayers and was confronted with the position. He refused but was overruled by the council.

Legends of miraculous healings and generosity were told about the new popular bishop.

Gave Dowry

The most remembered tale of the saint's generous deeds is of the nobleman who lost his fortune and had no dowry for his three daughters. When it came time for the eldest daughter to marry, St. Nicholas tossed a bag of gold coins through the window. Soon after she married.

Nicholas repeated his deed at the proper time for marriage of the second daughter. But Nicholas was caught in his act by the nobleman when it was time for the third daughter to marry.

St. Nicholas was revealed as the benefactor against his request to keep it a secret and thereafter unexpected gifts were attributed to him.

Boy Bishops

His death, around 341 A.D., caused great mourning. Festivities were held in his honor and in remembrance.

"Boy Bishops" were selected in medieval times, to officiate on St. Nicholas Feast Day Dec. 6, the date of his death. The tradition of St. Nicholas giving presents to children has developed around the world and has become a yearly custom.

More churches have been named for St. Nicholas than named after any of the apostles.

Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam, New York, brought their custom and tradition of St. Nicholas with them. Main street parades were part of the day which was highlighted by his gifts to the children.

English children who couldn't pronounce the Dutch San Nicholas probably said Santa Claus and thus through the years the American name

for the saint was changed. English influence during the 19th century merged the St. Nicholas Feast Day with Christmas.

Santa Claus

The contemporary Christmas Santa Claus is a jolly fat man with long white whiskers dressed in red fur trimmed with black and white. Numerous men attend Santa Claus workshops to enable them to portray the saint in shopping centers across the country.

One man who has been impersonating the famous saint for 20 years said, "Santa Claus has even a greater meaning to me now. Santa Claus means watching the wonderment, surprise and love that I see in the eyes of children as they look at me. It is the purest look that a human can behold."

STUDY SKILLS

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

CLUBS

Campus Celebrates Holiday Season

There have been many jokes derived from scientific experiments to cross two entirely different animals. No other mixture, with the exception of one, has ever turned out a musical talent. This sing song combination consists of the mixture of an owl and a goat. The young, ultimately, is called a hootenany. This odd but cheerful combination will be presented by the KNIGHTS and CORONETS at their semi-annual charity project Sunday, Dec. 19. This semester the groups will be presenting a hootenany in the girls' tuberculosis ward at the Olive View Sanitarium.

This week applications for membership in Knights will be available in the Library and in B24. Young men interested in joining are urged to fill out an application.

As it is already evident, the Christmas season is in full swing. Keeping this thought in mind, several clubs on campus are planning their activities for the coming weeks.

The ART CLUB is busy making plans for their Christmas party that will take place Monday evening, Dec. 20. Future events are being planned for January. Meetings are Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in A110.

Research Essential To Prevent Crime

By GREG BUCCI
Staff Writer

Aspects of law enforcement from prevention of crime to trial procedure were discussed last Saturday at Valley at the Southern California Conference on Crime and Delinquency.

Norbert Schlei, assistant to the attorney general of the United States, who was the main speaker at the conference, stated that technology and research in crime was essential in dropping the steadily rising crime rate in the United States. Schlei was speaking on behalf of absent Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, who was detained in Washington by President Johnson for undisclosed reasons. Also absent from the conference was California Attorney General Thomas B. Lynch.

Schlei Speaks

Besides the talks given by Schlei, District Attorney Evelle Younger recommended five steps for the nation to undergo immediate crime prevention. These include upgrading and expansion of law enforcement, new laws, better communication between law enforcement and community (especially minority) organizations, better community participation and support for crime prevention and control and the idea that law enforcement must use "space age technology" in crime control.

Warren Christopher, chairman of Governor Brown's McCone commission to investigate the Watts riots, gave the results of the commission's findings.

James C. Corman, congressman from the San Fernando Valley, who has served since 1961 on the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, served as the chairman of the conference.

Panel Discussions

Panels dealing with "Enforcement," "The Trial," "Rehabilitation" and "Prevention" took place after the talks at the Horseshoe Theater, Choral Room, Art Lecture Room and Experimental Theater.

Moderator for the "Enforcement" phase was G. Douglas Gourley, chairman of the Police Science Department of Los Angeles State College. The panel consisted of Dr. Harold Jones, physician in charge of the County Health Agency Service Center; Inspector Peter Hagan, commander of the Los Angeles Police Department, Valley division; and Joseph L. Carr, attorney in the complaint section of the district attorney's office.

Moderating the "Trial" portion of the panel discussion was M. Charles

Hollopeter, president of the Criminal Courts Bar Association. Panel members were J. Miller Leavy, chief deputy to the Los Angeles District attorney; Grant Cooper, defense lawyer; Superior Court Judge Arthur Alacorn and John Kaplan, law professor at Stanford University.

"Rehabilitation" and its aspects was moderated by Lewis Yablonsky, Herman Stark, Charles E. Dederich, Mrs. Marcia Binns and Robert Keld-gord were on the panel.

Prevention

Valley's Experimental Theater was the scene of the "Prevention" phase, which was headed by Dr. Robert L. Doctor of Valley State College, Joe P. Maldonado, executive director of Economic Youth Opportunity Agency of Los Angeles; Kenneth Kirkpatrick, director of facilities for the Los Angeles County Probation Department; Dr. Charlotte Elmore, clinical psychologist; and Lt. Manuel Pena, commander, Foothill division detectives, Los Angeles Police Department.



WEEKEND AT VALLEY—Discussing aspects of law enforcement from crime to trial procedures are delegates to the Southern California Conference on Crime and Delinquency held here last Saturday. Main speaker at the conference was Norbert Schlei, assistant to the attorney general of the United States. Schlei was speaking on behalf of absent Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

Bookstore Features Reviewed, Compared

This is the third in a series of articles on local college bookstores. The following summarizes some of the main features of the UCLA, San Fernando Valley State and Pierce bookstores.

The UCLA store has four divisions. They have a large book section which contains not only student textbooks but reference books, student study guides, best selling novels and a large assortment of paper-back books. Signs hang from the ceiling to indicate to the student where specific books are located.

Book Lists

Books are stacked in order of class number. Each professor sends in a list of books that are required for his class and these lists are placed in the

proper section previous to the beginning of the semester. This enables a student to purchase books before the beginning of the semester and helps to alleviate an overcrowded condition.

There is an information desk in the middle of the book section to help students with the selection of books and also to assist them in ordering books which are not in stock. The UCLA bookstore is approximately 10 times as large as Valley's and centrally located on campus.

A student may sell his books back to the bookstore before the drop date and receive the full price. After that date prices are regulated by the condition of the books.

Clothing Department

Included in the student's store is a (Cont. on Page 6, Col. 6)



FORCEFUL SPEAKING—Harvey Moinster, standing, is shown competing against Roy Schaben at the California State Championship Junior College Debate Tournament held her last week. Valley placed fourth in the debate.

—Valley Star Photos by Joel Lugavere

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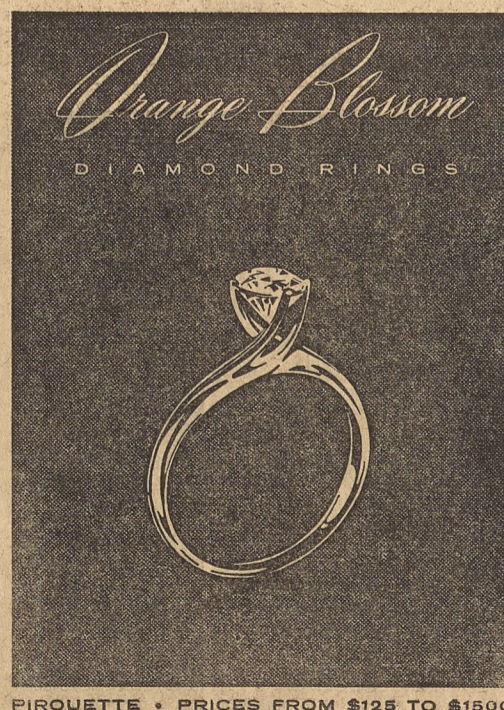
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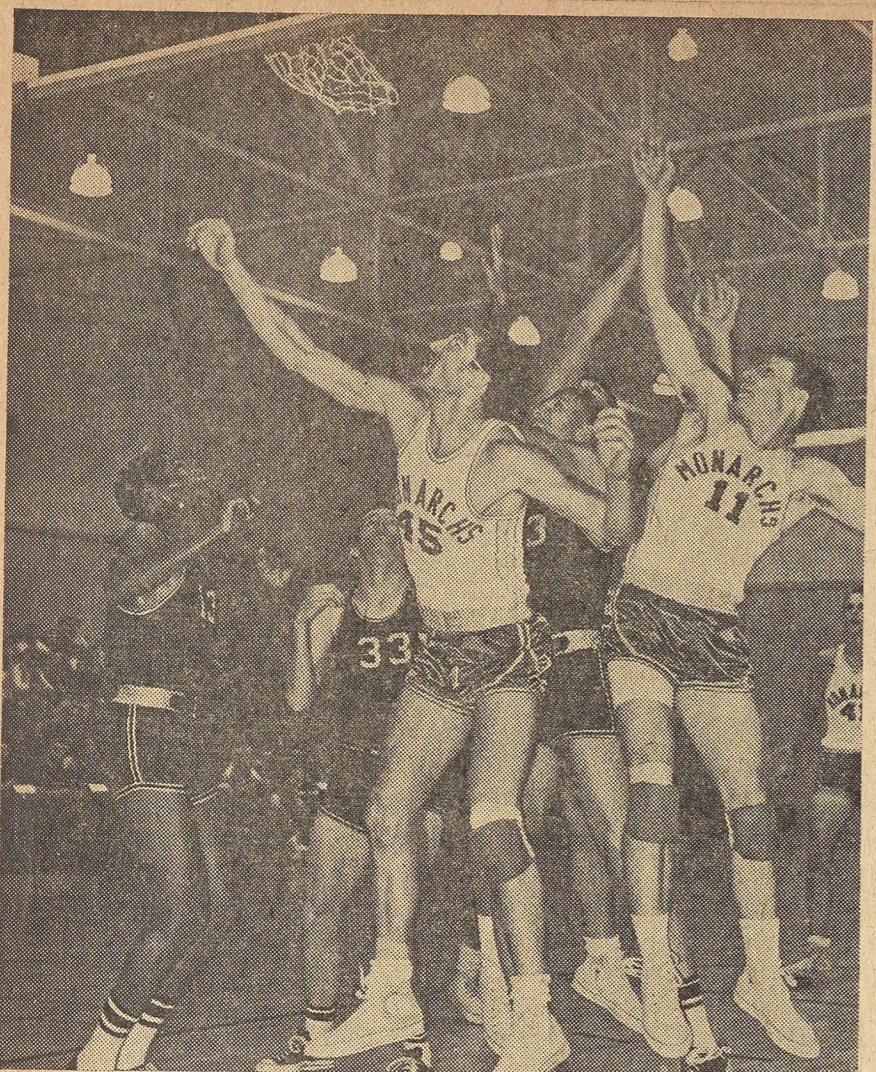
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UP FOR GRABS—Monarch cagers Clay Bluehosh (45) and Don Terpstra (11) go after rebound during the Merced game. Trying for the Merced team are Dan Roberts (13), Paul Dolley (33) and Dick Kiehn (23). Lion cager watching is Loren Bracci (41).

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Fear Fills Valley Gym

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

A sickening pall hung over the Valley College Men's Gym. The fear and anger that filled the building was so thick that you could cut it with a knife.

Two minutes and 22 seconds showed on the scoreboard clock and the Monarchs held an 83-74 lead. Cary Smith, probably the best all-around basketball star ever to sparkle at Valley, drove in for a lay-up and, as the ball dropped through the hoop, had his legs knocked out from under him.

As Smith fell helplessly to the floor, arms and legs flailing, silence settled over the gym. A sharp cry of pain and the dull thud of body meeting boards echoed off the gym walls.

BEFORE SMITH HAD HIT the floor, coaches Dan Means and Richard Gearing, followed closely by the entire Lion squad, were off the bench and running toward their stricken player.

Smith was lying face down directly under the basket. He had no feeling below his neck. The rumors ran rampant through the stands. Smith had everything from a pinched nerve to a broken back.

Hardly a word was spoken during the time it took the ambulance to reach the gym. As Smith was wheeled off the floor an ovation began to build in the background.

Both teams, stunned by the accident, were stone cold when play resumed some 20 minutes later, and only three points were scored in the remainder of the game.

THOUGH ANGERED BY THE event, the Monarch squad handled themselves admirably both on and off the court. Both Means and Gearing are to be congratulated for their cool handling of the situation in what could have turned into a basketball riot of the first degree.

I talked with Cary Saturday afternoon and, even though he was still under the effects of the pain-killing drugs, he was friendly and cooperative. "The doctors say that I have a fracture of the lumbar vertebra," Cary told me. "They want me to stay here (Valley Doctor's Hospital) for about a week."

I asked him when he would suit up again. He laughed and told me that the doctors said that, "since I'm in such good physical shape, I should be able to play in about a month."

Since that conversation the possibility has arisen that Smith's injury may not be as serious as originally diagnosed. A specialist has been called in to look over the X-rays and determine whether the suspected fracture is congenital or perhaps an old injury. If this is the case, Cary might see limited action in the Sam Barry Tournament.

Hoopsters Still on the Move; Whip Merced, Citrus, LACC

By LEE GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

The week was good to Valley College, as far as winnings go, as the Lions chalked up victories from Merced, 86-76; Citrus, 84-66; and Los Angeles City College, 71-49.

As far as other things go, Valley had its problems. Cary Smith, leading rebounder and scorer for the Lions, was "low bridged" while going for a lay-up, and will be out for approximately one to six weeks, depending on what the X-rays show.

Valley College beat a poor shooting Los Angeles City College five, 71-49, in one of the worst performances by Valley this year.

Offense was not the name of the game, as Valley made 24 ball handling errors to 12 for LACC. The Lions couldn't find their men and when they did find them, the Cubs got their shots off, but to no avail.

The Cubs shot an atrocious 23 per cent from the floor, 16 for 68, while Valley hit 50 per cent, 30-60.

Scoring Well Balanced

The scoring was what there was of it—well balanced. Charles Robinson was Valley's leading scorer, with 16. Steve Jennings and Loren Bracci were right behind "Long John," with 13 and 12 respectively.

LACC took an early 5-6 lead, and from there on they had to fight. The Lions came right back on John Hindenach's driving lay-up to take the lead, 7-6. Valley kept a five to 11 point lead through most of the first half, with the Lions taking a nine point lead to the locker room at the half.

Valley's rebounding was the only bright spot. The starting five, Bracci, Hindenach, Jennings, Robinson and Terpstra had more than five rebounds apiece. The two guards, Jennings and Terpstra had 13 rebounds between them, while the three forward men had 23 rebounds. All together, Valley had 58 to 28 rebounds for LACC.

Valley Pulls Ahead

The second half saw Valley pull ahead as sloppily as the could. In the early stages the Lions had 10 to 15 points on the Cubs. They also gave the ball away a number of times, but LACC could not capitalize on Valley's mistakes.

Valley's biggest lead, being 23 points, came with one minute and 47 seconds left in the game, with other leads of ranging from 15 to 27.

Cub forward Ishmael Moran was the leading scorer in the game, with 19 points. He was the only LACC player in double figures.

Top rebounder for LACC was Wilbur Green. The six foot three inch forward pulled down 13 rebounds and scored nine points.

VALLEY (71)			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Robinson	7	1	16
Hindenach	3	1	7
Jennings	6	1	13
Terpstra	2	0	4
Bracci	4	4	12
Woolery	3	0	6
Watkins	0	0	0
Merced	0	1	1
Bluehosh	1	0	2
Henry	0	0	0
Exum	1	1	3
Hungerman	2	1	5
Kirkland	1	0	2

LACC (49)			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Green	3	3	9
Hull	1	0	2
Moran	5	9	19
Butler	1	1	3
Copeida	1	0	0
Elliott	1	0	2
Barrett	2	0	4
Barrett	2	0	4
Alonso	1	0	2
Watkins	1	3	5
McGill	1	0	2

Lions Tumble Owls

Valley scored 54 points in the second half, as the Lions walked over Citrus College, 84-66, for their fifth straight win, and their sixth in seven games.

Bracci Hits 18

Loren Bracci, a Marshall High

graduate, took the huge responsibility of playing in Smith's place. Bracci couldn't have done better as he scored 18 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Steve Jennings had his best game of his young career with 27 points, 19 of those coming in the second half.

The Lions took a 29-17 lead late in the first half. Then the defense fell apart. Thirteen straight points by the Owls put them in the lead, 30-28. Don Terpstra tied the score with a 15 foot jump shot, but four straight points by Citrus ended the first half with the score 34-30.

It might have been the ten minute rest or a lecture by the coach, because Valley started their march to a victory in the second half.

John Hindenach, who got his eight rebounds in the second half, started the second half off with a lay-up. Terpstra hit another 15 footer just after Citrus scored two more baskets to make the score 37-34.

Bracci and Charles Robinson contributed four points between them to give Valley the one point margin. From there to the end of the game, the Lions had complete control with leads ranging from six to 21 points at one time.

Top scorer for the Owls was Russ Eckert with 17 points.

Valley (82)			
	G	F	T
Robinson	5	3	13
Hindenach	4	1	9
Jennings	10	2	27
Terpstra	4	0	8
Bracci	8	2	18
Watkins	1	0	2
Woolery	1	2	4
Bluehosh	0	0	0
Merced	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
Exum	0	1	0
Hungerman	0	0	0
Totals	34	18	86

Halftime score: Citrus 34, Valley 30.

Blue Devils Dropped

The Lions had to fight to hang on to an aggressive Merced five 86-76, Friday night in the gym.

Smith fell to the floor after being "low bridged." The game was delayed for approximately 20 minutes, waiting for the ambulance. The Los Angeles High graduate was taken to Valley's Doctor's hospital where he

was reported resting comfortably.

"Long John" Robinson was the leading scorer with 21 points. Three other starters hit in double figures: Steve Jennings with 16, Smith with 14 and John Hindenach with 10.

Valley kept a six to 12 point lead through most of the first half, with the Lions taking a 34-24 lead into the locker room.

Merced Moves

Merced started their move in the second half with 14 minutes thirty seconds remaining in the game. The Blue Devils hit seven straight to narrow the lead to 51-44.

John Keeley added four goals in two minutes for the Blue Devils to tie the score at 58-58, with 10 minutes and 45 seconds remaining. It was Keeley again who put them ahead for the first and last time, with a free throw, 59-58.

Merced kept fighting back, trying not to let the Lions have a big lead. But with nine minutes remaining Valley hit for seven consecutive points to pull away from Merced.

Keeley led the Blue Devil scorers, tallying 20 points.

Merced (76)			
	G	F	T
Brown	6	2	14
Kiehn	2	1	5
Guzman	6	0	12
Thiercof	4	0	8
Christensen	0	0	0
Champion	0	0	0
Keeley	8	4	20
Pierce	0	2	2
Roberts	5	3	13
Padilla	1	0	2
Totals	32	12	76

Valley (86)			
	G	F	T
Robinson	8	5	21
Guzman	3	8	14
Hindenach	5	0	10
Jennings	7	2	16
Terpstra	3	1	7
Bracci	4	1	9
Merced	0	0	0
Watkins	2	1	5
Henry	1	0	2
D'Neesh	1	0	2
Totals	34	18	86

Halftime score: Valley 34, Merced 24.

CAGE LEAGUE

Registration is now open for the annual Community Services Basketball League, according to Ray Follis, community services director at Valley College. The competition will be open to the community provided that at least three members of each team are Valley College students. The registration fee is \$40, payable in the Business Office, competition will begin on Wednesday night, Jan. 12. Anyone who desires further information should contact either coach Follis or coach Stephens in the Men's PE Office.

Sam Barry Tournament Tops Christmas Basketball Event

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Highlighting this year's Christmas vacation basketball action will be Valley's participation in two of Southern California's cage classics, the Antelope Valley and Sam Barry Memorial Tournaments.

Both tournaments have a formidable list of teams lined up, with the defending champion Monarchs favored to repeat in the desert competition.

The famed Sam Barry will pose a tougher problem, however, as a who's who of junior college basketball teams have entered the memorial.

Topping the entries will be last year's tournament winner and defending state champion Riverside.

Fifteen other outstanding California teams, including 1964 runner-up and Metro Conference titlist, Cerritos, will compete in the 16th annual affair.

Highly Seeded

Highly seeded teams include defending Western State Conference champion Pierce, high scoring Long Beach, San Diego, and of course, Valley.

Filling the remaining berths and all capable of walking away with

hardware are Trade Tech, Harbor, East Los Angeles, Mira Costa, Pasadena, Los Angeles City College, El Camino, Compton and Santa Barbara.

Given the task of trying to upset Riverside in the first round will fall on Los Angeles City College, who finished seventh in Western States Conference last year.

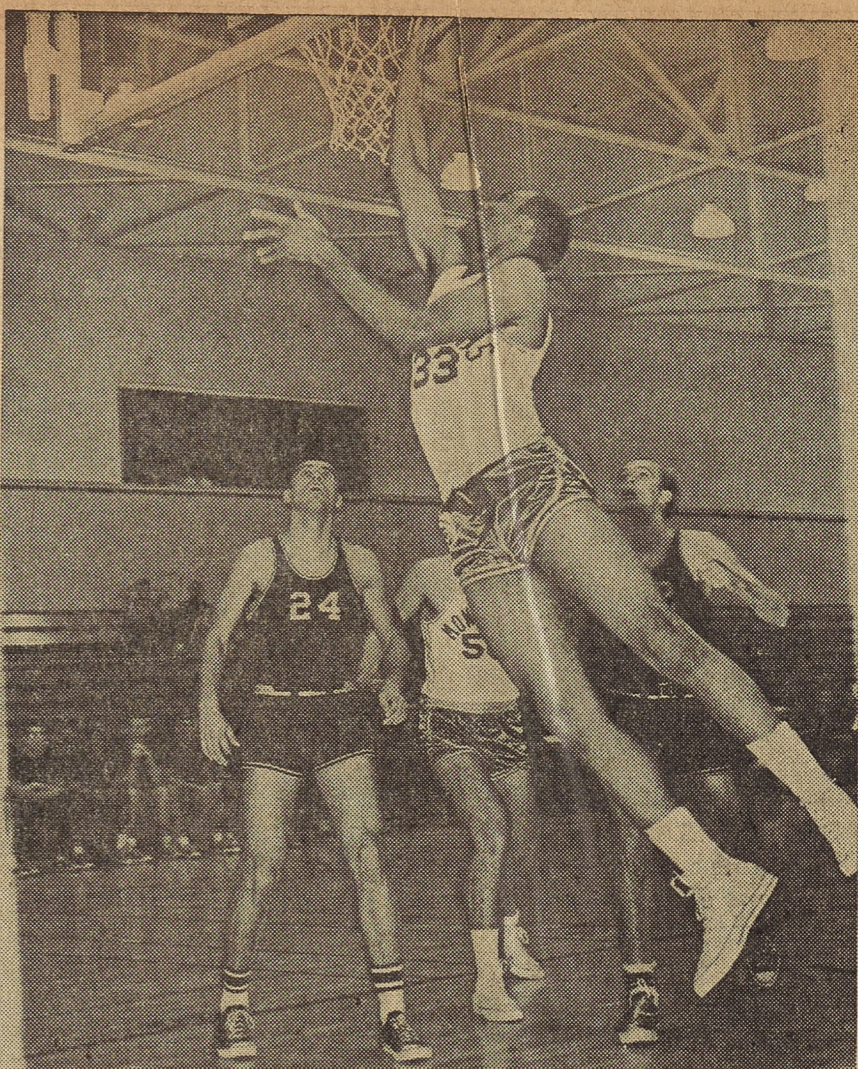
Lack Defense

The Cubs, who gave up 116 points in a losing effort to Long Beach last Friday, seem to have little to offer defensively and would need a superhuman effort out of their sophomore star Ricardo Cotwright if they expect to avoid the consolation bracket.

Other highly seeded teams and their opponents include: Long Beach vs. Pasadena, 9:30 a.m.; Cerritos vs. Trade Tech, 11 a.m.; Pierce vs. East Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; San Diego vs. San Bernardino, 6 p.m.; and in the last game of the day, the Monarchs will face Harbor for a scheduled 9 p.m. tip.

In earlier meetings this year, both San Diego and Pierce have beaten Cerritos, with Valley upsetting the Pierce quintet, 71-63.

Both Cerritos and the Brahmas



TWO POINTS—Cary Smith made this basket shortly before being injured late in the second half of last Friday night's game with Merced. Smith made a total of 14 points. In on the play for Merced are Art Guzman (24) and Jerry Keeley (32). Valley won, 86-76.

BASKETBALL

Trade Tech, Warriors Follow Holiday Tilts

Riding the crest of a six game winning streak, Valley basketball fans will see a spicing of single games to implement their already busy tournament menu as the Monarchs host Trade Tech, Dec. 22, and El Camino Tuesday, Jan. 4, also at home.

The Trade Tech game comes between the Antelope Valley Tournament and the Sam Barry Memorial Tourney which is held at Glendale City College.

In the six games the Beavers have

played this year, two each with East Los Angeles, Barstow and Victor Valley, all three series ended in splits.

With their home and home series with the Elacs, Trade Tech captured their first game 111-108, but were crushed on the Huskie hardwoods, 97-78.

Trade Tech's next game was played at "home" against Barstow and ended in defeat, 88-83.

No Home

The Beavers actually don't have their own basketball court, and play a majority of their home games at Los Angeles City College.

Playing at Barstow, however, the Beavers must have felt more at home as they downed the desert college, 89-63, to even their record at 2-2.

The Victor Valley series proved to be the same as the last, as the Beavers again divided, winning 79-74 and losing 102-81.

Trade Tech's leading scorer this year, and its only returning letterman, is 6 foot 5 inch Cleo Robinson, who received All Western States Conference mention last season.

First League Game

Not only representing the first game of 1966, but also the first game in a determined drive towards the Metropolitan Conference, Valley will host the El Camino Warriors on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m.

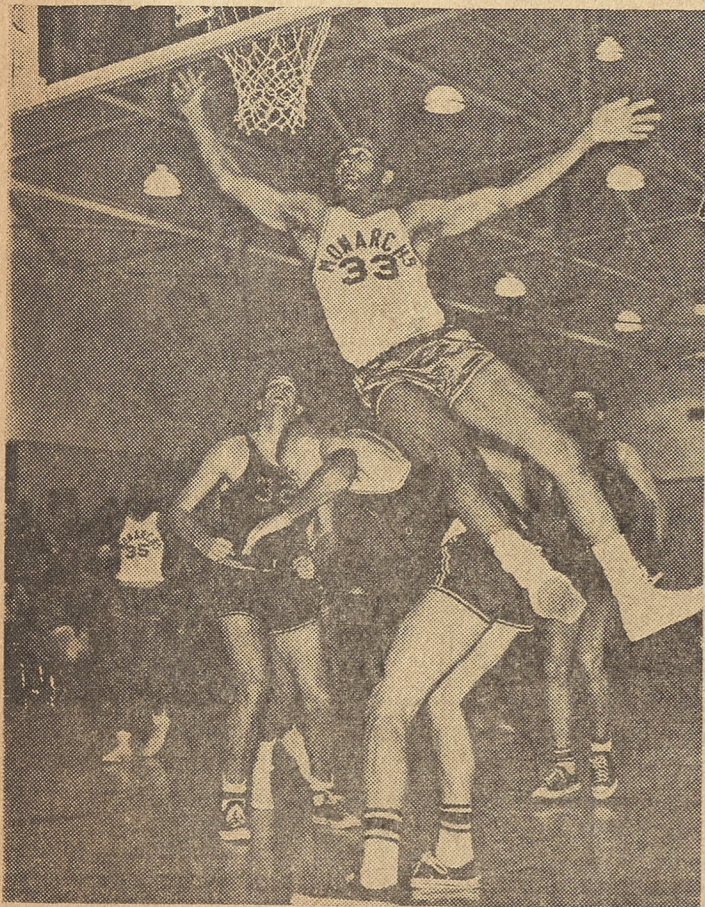
The George Stanich coached Warriors have been the talk of the conference as they have racked up their seven games in succession.

Among their victims was College of the Sequoias, 116-91, the team that beat Valley in overtime 95-90.

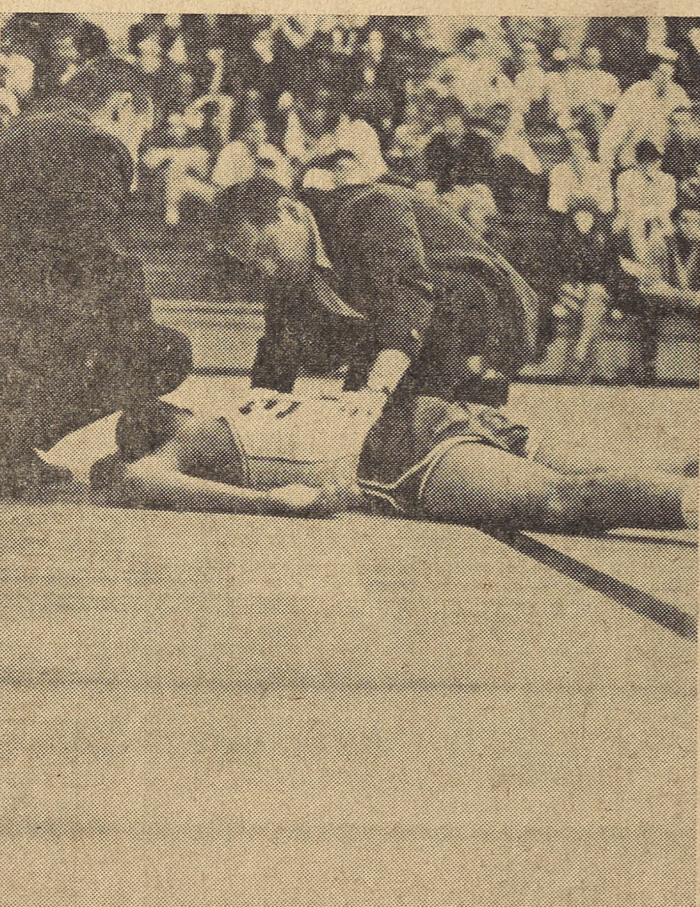
Sophomore Studded

The Warriors have the most experienced team in the league, with only All-CTF standout Bob Brennan able to break into the sophomore studded quintet.

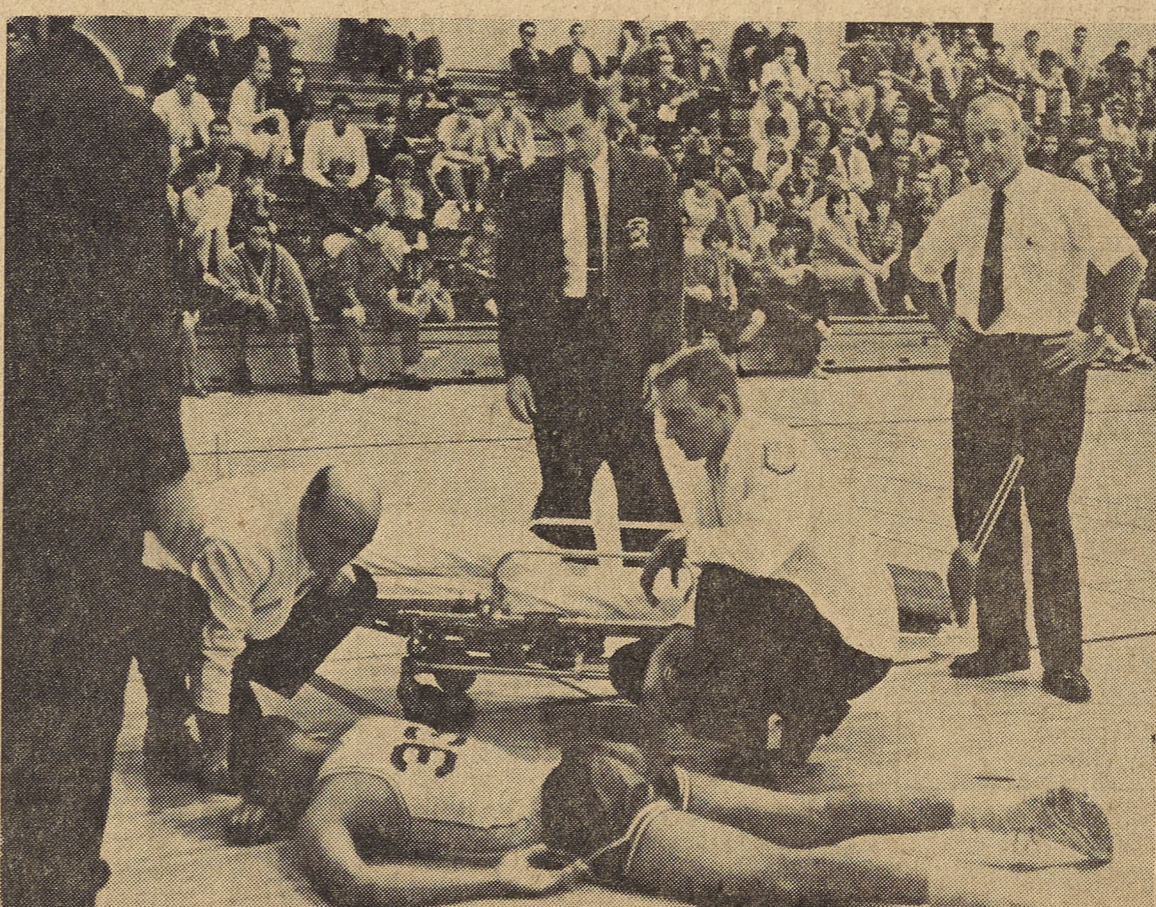
Second year men Alan Lepper and Jim Lloyd are currently leading scorers for the Warriors, with play making Bob Osbrink and leaping Steve Wright adding strength in the backcourt.



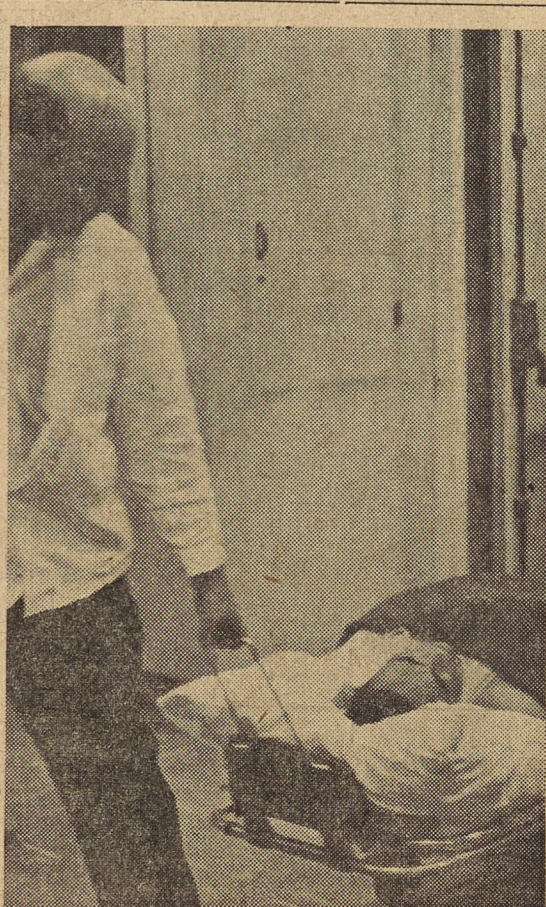
SMITH LOW BRIDGED—Cary Smith (33), Valley's top scorer and rebounder last season and so far this year, is shown



as he has his legs knocked from under him in last week's basketball game against Merced. Jerry Keeley (32) watches



as Dick Kiehn ducks beneath Smith. Coaches Dan Means and Richard Gearing are shown comforting Smith as they wait



for the ambulance. Smith was taken to Valley Doctors Hospital.

—Valley Star Photos by Joel Lusavere and Dale Robertson



LITTLE BROWN JUG—Richard Raskoff, instructor of earth science, displays his jug and container collection that he has accumulated during field trips. Clockwise from bottom are small earthen pot,

Near East spice jug, milk can filled with straw, Union Pacific fire extinguisher, lid from a large iron container, and a bullet-punctured milk can.

—Valley Star Photo by Sue Harriger

PATPOURRI

‘Thousand Clowns’ Taste of Life Through Eyes of Confused Man

By PAT DEGRAU
Staff Writer

“A Thousand Clowns” is a United Artist production, directed by Fred Cole.

“I have a real social worker’s paradise here,” says Murray Burns, as he begins and beguiles “A Thousand Clowns.”

Without a job, because that’s the way he likes it, Burns (Jason Robards) and his nephew Nick (Barry Gordon) show how to fall in love with a city—in this case, New York.

Ever look for a job while flying a kite? Practicing track? Climbing a jungle gym? Murray Burns does and his honest opinion of the prospect of work is offered when he shows Nick an empty, early morning street. The moment before the street is filled with rushing, running, racing commuters, Murray says, “You are about to witness a horrible sight, Nick...”

The sight is one seen by someone definitely in love with New York City. (possibly the cameraman’s, director’s or the author’s, Herb Gardner, who wrote the screenplay from his original play.

OBVIOUSLY A MAN who doesn’t want to work, who spends his time in an abandoned Chinese restaurant below his flat, who chases up to the top of the Empire State Building at every problem... surely this man is not a fit guardian for his 13-year-old nephew. Or nearly 13, at least, because in a few weeks, Nick will reach that age. At which time he will choose a name, a final name. By now he has gone through a number of first names, including Chevrolet and Nick. Probably the most poignant slice of “Clowns” is when Nick finally chooses his permanent name, thereby fixing his loyalty and his love for Murray.

The boy wants to be called Murray Burns.



Pat DeGrau

JASON ROBARDS would steal the show with his fed-up-with-the-race-hero, but for the fact that he is surrounded by supporting characters each allowed to perform superbly in individual personality vignettes.

Barbara Harris tastes her words and finds the heart of psychologist Sandra Markowitz. She cries a lot because she can’t disassociate herself from her cases.

AS CHUCKLES, a middle-aged TV fool, a la Soupy Sales, Gene Saks will make you ill with embarrassment and pity.

Says Albert Amundson, a co-social worker with Sandra, “I am not a warm person,” while trying to explain to Murray why Nick will be taken from him. The statement was believable. He was as “un-warm” as the parchment of his B.A. degree.

AT THE END of the play, when Murray decides he can’t lose Nick, even if it means climbing back onto the treadmill, he leads the pack of clowns. All the clowns who plow through every work day, doing things they hate, by bus, on foot, in sad sympathy to blaring marches.

Murray’s brother Arnold (Martin Balsam) is a clown, and proudly wears the hat that tips in the wind and earns a fat salary in the bending.

The brother is the pivot of the play, the balance or middle man between the two extremes of Murray and Chuckles. He is the man with the “remarkable ability for surrender.”

The real message in “Clowns,” subtly hidden in clever dialogue and snappy, almost hinged-together editing, is that we all are the clowns. Rarely we ask ourselves, why? as does Murray Burns, and if we do, we find the same answer he finds. To keep something or someone who is important to us.

Whatever the message, or magic, something special was created in “A Thousand Clowns.” Artful education is achieved through humor—how to fall in love on a bicycle; how to carry on a conversation with a mechanical

answering service; to “do wonderful things with a one-room apartment”; how to hunt for second hand American Eagles...

“Well you can’t have too many Eagles.”

“You’re not a person, you’re an experience,” Murray is told.

“A Thousand Clowns” is not a movie; it’s an experience.

Fashion Trends

No-Cling, Easy-to-Get-Into Dresses the California Look

By RHYSA DAVIS
Staff Writer

“F” stands for many things! Such as fashionable, flair and feminine. These in turn represent words used to describe the current style of dress.

Gar Piza, assistant to Don Loper, feels that women should dress in a manner which will flatter their figures and express their temperaments or personalities.

Though many “looks” have come and gone, the present one is the feminine, comfortable, easy look.

‘New Fads Dreadful’
Piza, who majored in art at UCLA, feels that the new fads are dreadful. “The granny dresses, bell bottom pants and textured hose are terrible!” remarked Piza. He also added that none of these should be worn to school.

When asked what he thought constituted good taste, he said, “Style is many things that makes the individual look good. Colors, combinations and accessories all fit in to make the wearer attractive.”

Though the average women can’t afford to have a Marc Bohan (Dior) or Oleg Cassini original, Piza believes that Magnin’s, Sak’s and Robinson’s have good selections and good prices for the Los Angeles area buyer.

Keeps Designs Simple

He also said that Don Loper tries to keep designs simple, elegant and youthful by having his models wear flesh color hose and short white gloves with their outfits.

“Shoes should match the dress if possible and when one is wearing a print dress, a plain bone shoe looks very nice,” mentioned Piza.

Piza remarked that copying others

Archeological Finds

Crumbling, Broken Jugs, Pots Sight For Sore Eyes to Geology Teacher

By SUE HARRIGER
Staff Writer

Richard Raskoff, instructor of earth science, has quite an unusual collection of container and jug specimens which he has acquired during field explorations. Behind each artifact lies a mystery, and each has a story to tell.

Last semester, Larry Grenville, an earth science student, helped begin Raskoff’s collection. Finding a five-gallon earthen container while on a club field trip to Punta Banda (Point Band), on a beach 10 miles south of Ensenada, Mexico, he knew he had come across a worthwhile collection piece.

Even though there were no apparent markings on the 25-pound jug, it was later analyzed and thought possibly to be a wine container of Near Eastern origin which may have been

used on board a ship. When it was empty, according to Raskoff, it was probably thrown overboard into the ocean.

Raskoff further observed that a “putrid smelling liquid” left in the bottom of the jar may have been some peculiar spice from the Near East instead of wine.

Since this first finding, the Mojave

Desert has been a source of more interesting artifacts.

A fire extinguisher believed by Raskoff to have been discarded by the Union Pacific Railroad perhaps 50 years ago was found by some students. “This extinguisher was used in old wooden transport cars and has been punctured by bullets several times,” said Raskoff.

Two milk jugs, which are slightly decrepit and one also well holed, were brought in for Raskoff’s collection. “It is difficult to determine the history of these containers since they were probably used only to hold milk or water,” stated Raskoff. “They have, however, rested in peace for a long period of time.”

A large cover for a pot or a larger container was found, as well as a small pot which may have belonged to a miner. These specimens, along with the others mentioned above, decorate the file cabinet of Raskoff’s office.

“I will readily accept all contributions of jugs, containers or other archeological findings from any source,” declared Raskoff.

John Barnhart, geology teacher who shares an office with Raskoff, said that if Raskoff gets any more jugs he will personally throw him “lock, stock and jug out of his office.”

Locks Reports

Admissions and Guidance Records Pulse of College

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

Statistics is a powerful word conveying a different meaning to different people. To the college student it is often an awesome word if preparing for exams covering detailed reports. To the male it is like a magnet that draws attention if talking about the opposite sex.

Statistics. In the present day and age, it appears everything revolves around them. Budgets are created from them, highway fatalities are recorded to establish them and business ventures are undertaken from studying them.

Locks Prepares Report.
Valley College works with statistics, too, not only in the classroom but also in the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

Charles Locks, testing coordinator, recently released the Characteristics of Day Students, a detailed report broken down to cover the statistics of Valley students from age ratios to future plans.

Foremost among the facts brought to light in the report was the number of students which plan to continue their education after leaving Valley. Almost 90 per cent—7,336 of 8,204 day students enrolled—said they plan to transfer to a university or four-year college, after completing their stay at Valley. San Fernando Valley State College appears to be the destination for most Valleyites with 2,294 planning to attend.

Two to One Males
If it appears to the male population at Valley that there seems to be a shortage of the opposite sex on campus they could be right. This semester 5,191 males are enrolled in Valley’s educational day program while there are only 3,013 females.

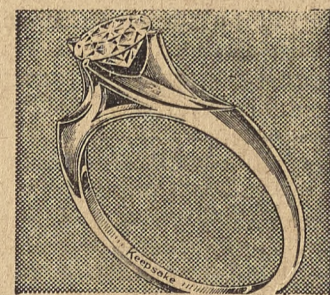
In reviewing Valley’s age statistics it is apparent that most day students fall in the 18 to 19-year-old age range, with 35.2 per cent being 18, 24.2 per cent in the 19-year-old bracket, and 13.1 per cent registering as being 20 years. Students in the 21 to 39 years of age bracket register a 24.9 per cent and those 40 years old or over, a 2.6.

Transfer Students the Majority
The statistics material comprising the report also pointed out that 6,163 students are in the freshman class, and there are 868 terminal students from both years.

Among the terminal students secondary science rates as the favorite of those planning to enter career fields after two years of college training with 161 majors, or 18.5 per cent.

Other fields of interest which find the terminal students are nursing, 16.5; business and management, 12.8; education, 10.8; commercial arts, 6.1; and fire science, 5.6 per cent.

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Run-Off Election Nullified

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) and the power, which he exercised to require a student’s name to correspond to the number of the ballot.

William Lewis, dean of students, when asked why he required such information, answered, “Last time we had more names in the books than ballots. To make a check, we required students to give their ballot numbers next to their names and in this way to control the number of ballots.” Strassburg, after announcing the news of the election invalidation, stated that the candidates should carefully review the rules and regulations as specified in the election code before the new run-offs.

A break-down of votes per candi-

date for those elected to office not unopposed are as follows:

Treasurer	
Rochelle Rosenthal	557
Fred Johnson	445
Commissioner of Records	
Estella Rush	537
Carol Floyd	371
Commissioner of Public Relations	
Tom O'Rourke	551
Vince Vitale	343
Chief Justice	
Stanley Hill	610
Ron Cukerstein	312
Commissioner of Campus Improvements	
Mike Burge	483
Arlene Canter	433

NOTE:

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